

NEW DRAMATIC SEASON.

MUCH IS BRISKLY GOING ON THIS WEEK AT THE THEATRES.

Mrs. Potter and Mr. Mellow produce "Le Collier de la Reine" in English-Some incidents in the New Performance of Monday Last—A Great Quantity of Fresh Matter Is Now Offered on Our Stage.

Coric Untroubled Potter stood forth as Queen Marie Antoinette at the Theatre last evening in "Le Collier de la Reine." She was a satisfactory sight, and she was the line of royal and semi-royal characters.

One of her embellishments for a minute or two was an imitation of the historic necklace which Marie Antoinette had to wear, and which was the object of interest in a famous intrigue of politics and passion.

Mrs. Potter changed her queenly costume half a dozen times, and perhaps the most delicate part of the entertainment to feminine eyes was the slow which she made of ladies' fashions at the court of Louis XVI.

The enormous hair and elaborate skirts of that period were lavishly graceful, and it is doubtful if Marie Antoinette ever wore them with the picturesque effect which her impersonator contrived to achieve with them.

Mrs. Potter also donned, while appearing in the separate character of the Queen's confidante, several of the toilettes of a startlingly gay and expensive kind. As an illustration of bygone styles of fashionable French dress, Mrs. Potter may be declared a specialist.

And it is not wronging her to say so before making any consideration of her success in her advertisement to promises of lavishness in costume for this play. Those promises were faithfully kept.

Besides, Mrs. Potter's acting was not as extraordinary as her dresses. She made a careful, intelligent effort to do the better than she had done before, and she succeeded in doing no worse. She became a tolerable artist, yet, and it does not seem likely that she will make any further advance in her art.

Her faults of education are too ingrained to be eradicated. Her studied manner, her too free feeling, in anything she does. All is affectation and artificiality. Nevertheless, she is a charming woman, and she has never appeared to better advantage than in this play.

But it requires no other evidence than is afforded by Kyrie Bellows, who enacts Cardinal de Rohan in company with her, to prove conclusively that she possesses no genius. Observe her facility in every sort of dramatic expression, her face, speech, and action, and you will find her seem to compare with her.

The drama of the "Le Collier de la Reine" is of the same name, and it comes to us with the recommendation of recent Parisian approval. It is a story of the French Revolution, and it is a story of the French Revolution.

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WATCHING THE ECLIPSE.

THOUSANDS LAST NIGHT SAW THE MOON'S FACE DARKENED.

From the Households and Other Favorable Points of Observation, Impromptu Astronomers Viewed the Fine Spectacle.

Thousands of necks were craned between the hours of 10 o'clock last night and 3 o'clock this morning. Along the streets, from the elevated trains and ferry boats, people were steadfastly gazing at the western sky.

The sky remained as clear as it had been all day and the moon shone down in undimmed splendor until about 10 o'clock, when a slight shadow, the penumbra, began to spread over its surface from the upper or north side.

About an hour later the moon entered the earth's shadow, and at midnight it was entirely obscured. Just before 7 o'clock the moon began to emerge and the shadow gradually disappeared.

The accompanying diagram shows the position of the moon at the time when it was entirely within the earth's shadow.

Last night's eclipse was described by the almanacs as a total eclipse of the moon visible in North and South America, western Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia.

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MRS. CONKIN'S DISAPPEARANCE.

The Police Think She Went Away to Avoid Meeting Her Husband.

No trace was discovered yesterday of Mrs. Conkin, who disappeared from the home of her sister, Mrs. Mollie Laybourn, at 344 West 15th street, on Saturday night.

Conkin left behind the following letter addressed to her sister:

DEAR MOLLIE: I could not see you again, only don't worry about it. It is better so. I cannot get over this. I am sure to come to you some day.

The person who was George in the above letter is Mrs. Conkin's husband, who is an animal trainer in Harlem and Bailey's circus.

Mrs. Conkin formerly lived at 171 1/2 West 15th street, Brooklyn, but last week Mrs. Conkin sent for her sister to live with her in Harlem.

After the close of the meeting the remark was made that she had been in the city for some time, and that she had been in the city for some time.

Mrs. Conkin's mother said yesterday that her daughter had written to Conkin before her disappearance, telling him that she was going away.

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Barren Island Soap Fats

For Breakfast, Dinner, and Supper.

About 5,000 dead animals that die of all kinds of diseases, in all stages of decomposition, are picked up in the streets each day and sent to Barren Island to be made into soap fats which are sold to soap manufacturers.

To avoid eating Barren Island fats wash your dishes with Cool Oil Johnson's Petroleum Soap. The only laundry soap free from animal fats.

It is made by Patent process.

LIQUOR DEALERS MEET.

Going to Know How Many Assemblers Stand on Lower Manhattan Street.

The Wine, Liquor, and Beer Dealers' Central Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Terrace garden in Fifty-eighth street.

The meeting was a lengthy one, but all except meagre details of what passed behind the closed doors was kept a secret.

President Henry Hirsch said after the conclusion of the meeting that it had been devoted to the consideration of matters principally connected with the forthcoming State convention of the liquor dealers at Troy, Mr. Hirsch said that the liquor dealers had decided to close their saloons on Monday, September 10th.

After the close of the meeting the remark was made that she had been in the city for some time, and that she had been in the city for some time.

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THE HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE

SHALL IT LAND ABOVE FIFTY-NINTH STREET?

Protests Against Its Going Higher Up by President of the Board of Public Works, and by the Minkling Park Commission.

The public hearing upon the question of determining the location of the New York City approaches to the proposed New York and New Jersey bridge, and also to fix where the terminus of the bridge shall be on the New York side of the river, was resumed yesterday morning at the New York Harbor Line Board in the Army building.

Col. Roberts of the Engineering Corps of the United States Army, and Chairman of the Harbor Line Board, presided.

Luke F. Cozzani represented the Bridge Company, the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company, as represented by Gen. James F. Clarkson, President; Louis Windmiller, Vice-President; Joseph H. Swan, Treasurer; Charles H. Swan, Secretary, and William Bell.

The act of Congress authorizing the construction of the bridge says the terminus must be between Fifty-ninth street and Sixty-ninth street. A number of members of the West Side Property Owners' Association were present.

W. E. D. Stokes, who had represented the West Side Property Owners' Association in opposition to the bridge being constructed north of Sixty-ninth street. He said it would be an injury to property owners if the bridge should be located north of Sixty-ninth street.

John McDonald, another member of the West Side Property Owners' Association, also spoke in opposition to the bridge being located north of Sixty-ninth street. He said that the bridge should be located between Sixty-ninth and Sixty-fifth street.

William Foster, attorney for the Bridge Company, spoke in favor of the Sixty-ninth street location. He said that the bridge should be located between Sixty-ninth and Sixty-fifth street.

The matter of location was at the end of the hearing, and the decision of the Sinking Fund Commission.

NORTHERN PACIFIC UTILIZATION.

The Question Decided in Seattle Only a Technical One of Jurisdiction.

The complications that have arisen in the Northern Pacific litigation are such that the decision of the United States District and Circuit Judges at Seattle Monday was being misinterpreted. The question decided was only a technical question of jurisdiction.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company, by Braxton Ives, its President, some weeks ago filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court for the District of Washington, asking that the order of the Federal Reserve Bank and House receivers be vacated and set aside.

This petition came on for preliminary hearing before Judges Gilbert and Hanford at Seattle on Aug. 22, and was argued on that day and on subsequent days by counsel for Mr. Ives, in support of the petition, and by counsel for the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, trustees of the mortgages, and for the receivers, in opposition.

This preliminary argument was confined solely to the question whether the court should entertain the petition at all; no argument was had on the merits, and the receivers did not underwrite the charges against them. It was claimed by Mr. Ives that the mortgage was a lien on the property of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and that the receivers were not entitled to it.

The counsel for the receivers and counsel for the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, trustees of the mortgages, and for the receivers, in opposition.

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Without any hurrying or beating of drums, some eight months ago we quietly announced that we would henceforth sell children's clothes, shoes, hats, furnishings without profit.

The very simplicity of our advertisement should have shown that it had been carefully thought out, that we had good reasons and we thoroughly meant what we said.

We wanted the small boys' trade and we appealed to the parent's pocket. We believed in the force of habit; and the taking children in hand when